VOL. VII.

MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA., FEBRUARY 16, 1894.

IN THE DIM CHAMBER.

BY ARTHUR E. SMITH.

In the dim chamber whence across the floor A few pale moonbeams stray. I lonely stand; From out the shadows various shapes at my command Arise, then fade, are seen by me no more! But yesterday, the one whom I adore Passed hence unto the tomb. Sweet Eleanore Her portrait on the wall is hanging; now With tearful eyes I gaze upon the brow And at the dark eyes like unto the night, And all my heart is flooded with love's light!

Again, in fancy, I can see her sad sweet face, to full of beauty, spirit, love and grace. Close pressed to mine; and with the old delight I stroke the treases of her dark-brown hair. And kiss her glowing checks like roses fair! But stern real to breaks in upon My dreams, and tells me she, my love is gone, And I awake to find the midnight hour is on, Belcher, N. Y.

BERENICE ST. CYR.

A Story of Love, Intrigue, and Crime.

BY DWIGHT BALDWIN.

CHAPTER XII.



did not at once inwaited for the arrival of reinforcements, which came soon in the form of half a score of excited policemen.
From their conversation Cole

gathered that the detective's state-ment to the vil-lians, that the house was sur-rounded by offi-cers, had been ut-tered with a view of making terms for himself, and had no foundation

In fact.

The two who had arrived first on the scene had been passing the house and heard the shot which laid Hyland low.

As for the latter, he was found to be alive, but unconscious. His brother officers, who, from the nature of their cilium had had a good apportunity to obing, had had a good opportunity to observe gun-shot wounds and their final results, were of one mind, and that was that his wound would prove fatal. He was at once sont to the hospital in a

patrol wagon.

In the meantime a squad of men, armed to the teeth, had entered the cellar, and the one who had fired upon Cole Winters now returned. "Didn't you find him?" asked the ser-

geant in charge, who had been superintending the removal of poor Hayland.
"They've escaped," replied the officer.
"Then there were two?"

"At least." We found this hat in the cellar."

The officer held up the hat that had been worn by Bloom.

"How does that prove there were two?" The man I shot at was bareheaded, and, besides, this hat is much too large

for him. "How did they escape?"
"By war of a tunnel that's been dug

through the ground to the vacant building on the corner."
"Why didn't you follow them?"

"The rest are on the trail, and will catch em sure. I came back to report."
"Ha! What is this?"

The sergeant had observed the gold watch with its old-fashioned chain and seals, which lay upon the table. Some of the plunder they were divid-

ing when Hyland came in on them, I suppose." "What? Here's the name of Paul St. Cvr!

"And the fellow I shot at was his murderer, Cole Winters! He tallied exactly with the description!" "Good! This will complete the proof

of his guilt. Make haste, Gogin. Run to the nearest box and telephone to the Central Station. We'll have him before Gog n rushed away, and the sergeant

soon followed him. For the moment the place was de-

The hiding-place of our hero was anything but secure. That he had not been stready discovered was due to the fact that everybody had been looking for him below, where he was supposed to have

made his escape.
Soon, however, the house would swarm with officers, a minute search of the premises would be male, and the hiding

place of our hero quickly discovred.

None think more rapidly than those exposed to great and unusual peril. The door of the house had not closed behind the sergeant, who had gone to see that the place was being properly guarded without, before Cole Winters had thought of all this, and determined upon a plan of

In an instant he had emerged from the cubby-hole that had served him so good a turn, and lowered himself to the landing, from which he stepped into the now de-

He had larely done this when he heard

a voice in the cellar. Some of them are returning through

the pessage," decided he.

Then be closed the door and turned the key in the lock, which was still

Another moment and he was on his knees before the large dressing-case.

As he opened one of the drawers an exclamation of satisfaction swept his

H's expectations had been fulfilled to the utmost. He had expected to find clothing with which to disguise himself. Instead of loose garments, which was the most he had hoped for, he saw before him three bundles, neatly tied up in yel-

Upon each was pinned a card. One boie the legend "Tramp;" another," Plas-terer, Dark;" and the third, "Young Gent, low wrapping paper.

It was evident, at a glance, that they were sets of disguises to be used by Sears, as he required them in the regular course of his nefarious business, or as sudden exigencies might demand.

Without a moment's hesitation, Cole selected the last one described. By this time the man in the cellar was besting upon the door and hallooing

Cole waited only long enough to close the door, then, with the bundle under his

11m he da ted from the room. As he gained the top of the uncarpeted stairs, he heard the front door below open, and some one, the sergent he con-

cluded, entering the ball,

As noiselessly as possible he passed on, groping his way. Then he struck a match to get an idea

of his surround ngs.

The snapping sound alarmed him, but a moment's reflection co-vinced him that there was no danger of its being hear!

He saw before him a small side bedroom whi h he at once entered.
Unlike the other rooms he had noticed, it was funished to the extent of a small bed and a wash-stand.
"Here is where Bloom sleeps," thought

The room had but one window, and that was obscured by closely drawn inside

blinds. Our observing hero noted all these things by the last flickerings of the ex-

piring match.

Then he closed the door, locked it, and proceeded to light the gas.

Thir done, he tore open the bundle.

Thit done, he tore open the bundle.

He found it to contain a suit, complete from hat to shoes.

Sears was of about his size, and the clothing would fit him nicely.

The principal thing, however, was a blonde wig and a false mustache, each of the first workmarching and calculated. the finest workmuship, ve'l calculated to deceive, unless, indeed, a close scru-

tiny was made.

Cole carried an unusually sharp pocketkuife, and with this he cut off his must.che, the operation taking but a moment.

Then he adjusted the blonde substi-

tute. His own glossy bair was quite closely cropped, so that the wig fitted him exceedingly well.

When he had lightened his face with

When he had lightened his face with the contents of a box of cosmetics, he found from the glass that he had under-gone a metamorphosis so complete that his detection seemed impossible. Suddenly a difficulty occurred to him. What would be do with the bond an 1 set of jewelry which still remained in his pocket where the dasterdly villain had placed them?

placed them?

If he left them in his clothing, they would furnish damning exidence rga nst bim if he was ever made a prisoner, which was by no means a remote contin-On the other hand, to take them with him seemed still more hazardous. As he stood irresolute, debating the point in his mind, the problem was sol ed for

him. The noise and trampling of feet below had been increasing for some minutes.
In his busy excitement our hero hal not noticed this, but now he heard the sound of footsteps ascending the stairs.

There was but one thing to do. Cole glided forward and unlocked the door. Then he threw back the bed-clothes, made an incision in the maitress with his knife, and began groping with his hand among the hair with which it was filled.

"Hello!" called a voire from the door, which was just then thrown open with considerable violence.

"Hello yourself!" responded Cole, as he turned and saw an officer in uniform, and a young man with a note-book in his hind. made an incision in the mattress wi h his

Then he turned and coolly continued his feigned search. What are you doin' here?" growled the

officer in a tone of suspicion.
"I'm working to get the best reports
for my paper," responded Cole.
"Well, I'll be blowed! You reporters
bang the Jews! I thou ht this one had
cheek to beg me to let him come up here,
but hang me if you havent pre-empted
the premises without saying by your the premises without saying by your leave. How did you come here?

"I was down this way on an assignment, heard of the row, and walked in. "What have you found?" asked the man with the note-book very eagerly.

Will you trade points?" "Of course. Well, one of them must have left here How so?"

There's some of his clothes." Cole pointed to the floor where he had thrown his discarded garments, upon which the officer and reporter immedi-

ately pounced. "Must have took 'em off to put on a disguise," said the former. "Ha! what

have we here?" He had drawn forth the set of jewelry so recently presented to our fair heroine by her now lifeless father.

"The St. Cyr necklace and brooch!" almost gasped the reporter. "But look

"It's one of the stolen bonds," cried the officer, as he snatched the object from the other's hand. The pencil of the reporter fairly flew. To his joy, our hero found a small block

of paper and a pencil in one of the pockets of his coat, and was soon imitating In the meantime several others had entered, and Cole drew the "knight of the

pencil" aside. He asked him a few questions, and made a pretense of writing down the in-

formation obtained.
"What are you going to do?" asked the reporter, as cole thrust the block of paper into his pocket. "I intend to write up and turn in what

I've got. "But there'll be lots more."
"Perhaps; but I want to be the first to bring in copy. It will be a scoop on the other boys. See?"

other boys. See?"
Cole Winters had done a little reportorial work for a paper in the town where he had been at college, and was conver-sant with the terms used by the craft.

"What paper are you on?" asked the "I'm doing book writing at present.
The paper that pays the best will get my reports. That's why I'm in a hurry to write it up. It'll stand two columns, I

"I should hope so. I intend to make

three of it, at least. "You reporters, and everybody not con-nected with the force must leave the premises," announced the sergeant, in stentorian tones. "I don't see how you

managed to get in, anyway," he added, This was our hero's opportunity, and a moment later he was in the street, a

CHAPTER XIII.

REPORTING HIS OWN CASE. For some minutes Cole Winters walked aimlessly along. He knew not where to go, and was incapable of formulating a

plan of action. His first idea had been to repair to the St. Cyr residence in Calumet avenue, and learn if Berenice had returned home. But he abandoned this plan before it was fully formed. In all probability it would lead to his detection and arrest, and be-sides he felt satisfied that she was still in

I will effect her rescue," decided he as he hurried along. Suddenly the ringing of a bell and a

loud cry attracted his attention. Cole looked quickly, saw a flaming light bearing down uron him and leaped nimbly forward, just in time to avoid a cable grip-car in the path of which he had heedlessly stepped.
"Wan't to get run down?" snarled the

driver, as he brought the train to a stop. Small occurrences oftentimes exert a great influence on our immediate actions, and change and control our entire after

This incident and his fortunate escape from what might have been a serious if not fatal catastrophe decided our hero, and he at once boarded the rear c.

Having paid his fare, he took out the block of paper with the few memo: and he had made. Then, actuated by a sudden involve he heron writing an account.

len impulse, he began writing an account of the re ent occurrences of the evening.

Cole was quick with a pencil, and by
the time the train had reached the portion of the city renerally called "down
town," had his article well under way.

Al obting from the carbon hectaged to

own," had his article well under way.

Alghting from the car he hastened to
one of the large newspaper buildings,
with the location of which he ws
familiar, and was soon to ling up the
stairs to the editorial rooms.

"I've got an item of a sensational
character," said he when he had gained
access to the city editor.

ceess to the city editor. What about?'

"The St. Cyr murder and robbery." And in a few words Cole gave him an out-line of such of the facts as could have been learned by the most diligent in-quiry on the part of a reporter.

"What do you want?" queried the ed-

"To write it up and sell it to you."
"All right, I'll take it, provided I find that it's not a fake. You'll find a place

that it's not a lake. Too it had a place to write in the next room."
Under this condit on lorder Cole took a seat and applied himself to his task.
Just as he had completed it a reporter busiled in with a meager report of the rig c and sensational events of the A moment later our hero was called in

A moment later our hero was called in and the report he had written quickly but critically lead by the editor.

"Capitat!" cried he. "Haven't had any better work handed in here in a month. There's an order for ten dollars. You can get it cashed in the morning."

"Thank you."

"Are you warking regularly?"

"Are you working regularly?"

"Want a position?" "Nothing would p'ease me better."
"What's your name?"
"Milton Moore."

This combination of the names of two great poets was the first that occurred to our hero, and he announced it without the least sign of hesitation.

"I've not had very much experience,"

"Don't say that or I'll think you lack "Don't say that or I'll think you lack the confidence—cheek, some people call it—to do good work. You're all right. I'm a judge of these things and know. I'll employ you, and I want you to work exclusively on the St. Cyrc.se. I've had several men on it, but they haven't done much. It promises to be a celebrated case. I look for lots of developments, and want the first and best rapoits of everything."

everything."
"I'll do my best."
"There's one of our stars. Pin it on your vest; it will serve as a voucher for you. And here's a card that will, under ordinary circumstances, protect you from arrest should you, in the discharge of your duty, fall under the suspicion of the police. Have you money?"

"Very little. The editor produced a roll of bill; and handed his new reporter two ten-dollar

"You've got the right stuff in you," sa'd he, encouragingly, "and will get to the bottom of this case quicker than the the boltom of this case quicker than the detectives. Don't spare expense, work hard, and report as you are able. If you get into trouble, remember that the most enterprising paper in the West is back of you. Do your duty, Moore, and I'll see that you are well rewarded."

Cole thanked the editor, and turned from the office. He wondered at his rare good fortune, and why he, a stranger, had been given employment and an assignment of such

great importance.

He did not then know that the editors of great newspapers, these who control the collection of news of the day, are

very astute men, well able to judge of the character and ability of others.

He had, both by the account he had handed in and his general demeanor, made a most favorable impression, and

was scarcely more elated than was the man who had just handed him the badge of his position.
"I'm in luck," murmured he, as he hastily descended the stairs. "I have vouchers that will permit me to go almo.t any place I please, and protect me when there. I'll work faithfully for this pa-

per, and at the same time secure evidence that will clear me of the awful charge now so confidently laid upon me. At peril is now much greater than mine."

He had traversed but two blocks, when a street car, bound for the North Division

of the city, and propelled by a cable,

seats in the open compartment near which the gripman, or criver, stands to control, interested have tried to secure reductions in levers, the movements of the c.r. a gentlem in was seated smoking a cigar.
"I'll go on the North Side myself," decided the reporter, as he bosried the rear

platform of the moving car.
He had recognized the smoker as the arch-conspirator in the murderous plot for the possession of the St. Cyr fortune, Almon Sears.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Original Buffalo Bill.

There is probably no better known came throughout the entire length and breadth of this country than that of Buffalo Bill, and at this time there are but few who do not know that William F. Cody is the bearer of the title. Mr. Cody, however, is not the original Buffalo Bill. There is nothing underhand or illegitimate in his bearing it. He is fully entitled to it, but for all that he comes by it secondhanded. The original Buffalo Bill is Six Men Seriously Injured-Loss About now living, an aged, wealthy, prominent and highly respected citizen, and the president of a savings bank at Wichita, Kan. His name is William Mattewson.

Years ago Mr. Matthewson was a bold frontiersman on the plains, engaged in hunting and trapping for a He supplied the forts in Kansas and Nebraska with buffalo, and his success in this work was so great that he was given the title of Buffalo Bill. During this time he engaged a boy to work for him, and the lad was so diligent and faithful that he remained in Matthewson's employ until the latter quit the business to settle down to a more quiet life. As a reward the employer turned over the hunting contracts to the employe, who then followed in his late master's fcotsteps. That he was successful, that he earned honor, fame and wealth for himself cannot be denied when it is told that his name is William F. Cody. With the business rights he was given the title his former employer had borne. The world knows he has kept it bright. and that neither stain nor tarnish has

touched it .- Chicago Herald. CATCH the bear before you sell his skin,

THE NEWS,

The entire family of Charles Kruger, eight in number, of Michigan City, are suffering from a malady resembling trichinosis, and the parents may die. Their physician has learned that the family had killed and dressed a hog ten days ago and had eaten heartily of the meat .- The Pennsylvania Board of Pardons refused the application of Charles Salyards, for commutation of death sentence and he will be hanged at Carlisle on March ist. - Over a dozen doaths are reported to have occurred very suddenly at Sherwood, Iron County, Texas, during the last ten days of spotted fever .--- M. Simon and Brother, the proprietors of the largest clothing house in Altoona, failed. Executions aggregating \$25,0.0 in favor of relatives were place 1 in the hands of the shertff. The firm also conducted a store at Gall tzin, Cambridge county. - Dr. Noble was fatally shot in Lima. O., by his jealous wife. - Roth & Englehardt's piano factory in St. Johnsville, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire. The night watchman says there was an explosion about five minutes after he went through the factory. The loss is about \$50,000.

Dr. J. H. Helmer, vice president of the defunct Merchants' Bank, of Lockport, N. Y., and a prominent citizen, was indicted for perjury in connection with the affairs of the broken bank. He was arrested, arraigned and admitted to bail. The cashier of the bank, J. J. Arnold, is in jail, and will be tried next week for perjury and embezz'ement. Hss'ortage exceeds \$1 0,000. The bank is in the hands of a receiver. -The Baltimore express, with three Pullman passenger cars, was wrecked at Whiting, Ind., by striking a load of brick. Several trainmen were injured. - Fred, and John Battcher, butchers, of Woodridge, N. J., quarrelled, and tegan slashing at each other with sharp knives. (harles Schmidt, twenty-one years old, employed by the butchers, endeavored to separate them. The interference angered John, and he slashed Schmidt in a shocking manner, nearly severing one of his arms. - Lucius R. Wilson, convicted at Syracuse, New York, of murdering Detective James Harvey, has leen sentenced to death at Auburn prison sometimeduring the week of March 12th. -- Annie Goldberg, a Russian girl, who was tried at New York for murder in the first degree, for throwing her infant child from the roof of a house June

29th last, was acquitted. George Quackenboss, a carpenter, was killed at Newark. N. J., by falling off a scaffolding .- Peter I. N. vins, aged seventy, died at Flemington, N. J .-- The proposed memorial to the late Frank Bolles, secretary of Harvard College, which has been opened to subscription from students and graduates. will take the form of a fund, the income of which will be applied to the aid of needy students at the university. --- Henry R. Gibson has been expelled from the Ed Maynard Post, G. A. R., of Knoxville, Tenn. - The Foundrymen's Association at Cleveland, O., have decided on a ten per cent, reduction in moulders' wages .--- The Dublin Cotton Compress Company's property at Dublin, Texas, was burned; loss \$150,000. -At Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Emily Bracegirdle, a widow, cut her throat. She was despondent because she could not make a living .- At Harlan Courthouse, Ky., during a duel, John Turner and Dr. William Nolin badly burt, --- At Jersey City Thomas Cleary was arrested for forging the name of J. F. Pidcock to a check for \$29. drawn to the order of J. N. Pidcock, on the Third National Bank, --- Several people were badly injured in Indianapolis by an explosion

of natural gas. W. H. Crane, the actor, now playing "The Senator" at the Star Theater, appeared in the Tombs Police Court, in New York, as complainant against his valet, William Bell, who is charged with stealing \$1,815 from the actor .- Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, in New York, adjudged Robert B. Mantell, the actor, in contempt of court for failing to pay his former wife, Margaret, \$1,320 arrears of alimony. --- Miguel Norena the famous Mexican sculptor, died in the present I must look for Berenice. Her City of Mexico from typhus. He was the designer of the great statue of Cuanhtemoc. on the Pasco de la Reforma, and leaves many other monuments to his genius,-The eigarmakers in Denver inaugurated a lock-It was almost empty, but on one of the out, in order to obtain concessions from the the scale of 12% per cent., but all efforts have been resisted .- The will of Mrs. Amanda Vail, of New Britain, widow of Alfred Vail, who was associated with Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse in the early development of telegraphy, distributes over \$100,000. The notorious "Doctor" Frederick Melster, feld, who was sentenced on January :7,1893, by Judge Hare, in Philadelphia, to seven years in the state prison for criminal malpractice, committed suicide at that institution. — Charles A. McDonald, aged fifty-two years, paymaster in the United States Navy for thirty years, died from cancer of the stomach in Dayton, O.

FIRE IN ATLANTA, GA.

\$120,000.

Jones's livery stable, occupying a fine five-story brick and marble building on Forsythe street was destroyed by fire, James McMillin, drover, of Knoxville, Tenn., was so badly hurt that he will proba-

C. C. Smith, horse dealer, from Tennessee, was badly burned about the head and hands. J. A. Denton, of Atlanta, was burned about way to England and to the United States.

the face. Jacob Emil, assistant fire chief, jumped from the fourth story and may die, Charles McAllister, a printer, was burned about the head and hands,

Alexander Adams ran into the building to awaken McMillin and was cut off by the Brazil, the belief is expressed that if Governflames. He was badly burned. He came ment troops are not employed to terrorize here with McMillin and arew his employer the people that the Government candidates, was asleep on an upper floor. The Luilding Senhor Prudente Moracs, for President, and was a new one and owned by the Venable Brothers. The loss on the Luilding and con- will be defeated, but the Government or tents is \$100,000. More than 100 horses were stabled there, all of which were gotten out safely.

Wm. Jones loses \$20,000 on carriages, drays and wagons. The fire is supposed to have started from an explosion.

U.S. S. KEARSARGE.

The Old Warship Strikes a Reef Off Central America.

OFFICERS AND CREW SAVED

A Relief Steamer Sent to the Rescue from Colon-A Vessel with a Remarkable History.

The old United States steamer Kearsarge is a wreck on Koncador Reef, eff Central America, where she struck February 2. Lieutenant Brainard managed in some way to reach Colon, and a cable message from him announced to the Navy Department the fact that the Kearsarge was wreeked and that officers and crew were all saved. The Kearsarge sailed from Port au Prince, Hayti on January 30, for Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect American interests there in view of the invasion of the military forces of Honduras. She was wrecked three days out. It is conjectured that she went aground on the reef at night and foundered. Lieutenant Brainard seems to have got aboard a small boat and succeeded in getting to Color in six days. The relief can reach the ship

wrecked men in less time than that. Roneador Reef is only a little over two hundred miles from the Mosquito coast of Central America. Between the coast and the reef lies old Providence Island, only seventyfive or eighty miles to leeward of the reef. It is believed at the Navy Department that the officers and erew would be able to reach Old Providence without difficulty in case they were in danger of their lives on the reef. It is believed that they would be safe on the reef, except in the event of rough weather. A RESCUE STEAMER CHARTERED.

Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the wreck the Navy Department sent a cable dispatch to Lieutenant Brainard, at Colon, ordering him to charter a steamer and proceed at once to the relief of the shipwrecked crew. The chief of the tureau of navigation had a reply from Lieutenaut Brainard, at Colon, about noon, saying that the City of Para was available to go after the crew. He was instructed to either charter a s camer or secure one of the regular steamers to New York, or if one of the latter was to start immediately on her regular trip to secure her to touch at Roncador and take up the crew. He was, in fact, given discretion to do what is necessary to insure greatest speed in getting relief to the men of the

Tue Roncardo Reef is well known to mariners in those waters as a dangerous impediment to navigation. Efforts have been recently made to secure the crection of a lighthouse on this point. Admiral Staunton was on the Kearsuge.

When the New York and Detroit were dispatched to Rio it was made the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, and Admiral Staunton, after the Secretary of the Navyhad acted on his report of the salute of Mello in Rio bay, was ordered to proceed to Port au Prince and transfer his flag to the Kearsage and assume command of the station,

DESCRIPTION OF THE REARSABGE. The Kearsarge, for the services which she had rendered, was exempted by special act of Congress from the operation of the law which condemns the old wooden vessels when repairs to them cannot be made within the limit of 10 per cent, of their original cost, She was a bark-rigged and wooden ship, built at Portsmouth, N. H., and was 198.6 feet long, 43 feet beam, 15.9 feet draught; displacement, 1,550 tons, indicated horsepower 843; speed, 11.1 knots per hour. The batteries were: M in, four 9-inch smooth bores, two 8 inch muzzle-loading rifle, one sixty-pounder breech-loading rifle; secondary battery, one 3-inch breech-loading howitzer, one gatling. Her coal capacity was 165 ton (anthracite.) Her complemen was twenty officers and 160 men.

TO TAKE PEIXTO'S LIFE.

After the Disc very the Election Decree was Issued.

Most sensational news has been received in Buenos Ayres from Rio de Janeiro, and it is believed to have some foundation in fact. According to despatches, the decision of President Peixoto to issue a decree calling for a Presidential election, as well as for members of Congress, on March 1, was only reached after the President had been badly frightened by the discovery of a plot to murder him. The plot appears to have been widespread and to have counted a number of influential people, including several offic-

ers, among the conspirators. As soon as the plot was discovered the ringleaders were arrested. Their trial followed. They were convicted and the next morning they were shot to death while kneeling in front of their graves. They were buried and the soldiers instructed not to say anything about the event under pain or

death. THEIR PROPERTY CONFISCATED.

A number of other persons implicated were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, and those who had property were notified that it had been confiscated for the use of the Government. Others, it is said, sought refuge in flight and are now on their

The whole affair seems to have been kept from the ear of the general public, but its effect upon President Peixoto is said to have been so great that he signed the decree calling for the election. Regarding the approaching elections in

Senhor Mancel Pereira for Vice-President, "Constitutional" party is certain to use all it's machinery in the effort to elect its candidates. If the "Popular," or insurgent candidates are defeated more troub'e and bloodshed may be looked for. It is also maintained that both sides favor the Government CABLE SPARKS.

THE French flag has been hoisted at Holfeavoly, adjoining Siberia.

Ir is reported that a change in the personnel of the Italian embassy in Washington is to be made soon. SMALL Fox bas broken out aboard the

American gunboat Concord at Yokobama. Three men have been attacked so far, PRESIDENT PIEXOTO has offered to pardon private soldiers of the insurgent forces who

apply for elemency within two months. Advices from Japan state that the Japanese steamship Koryo Maree is missing, and is believed to have been wrecked, with the loss of sixty three persons.

FIFTY ONE sealing vessels are on their way to the hunting grounds. Of these thirty four cleared for the Asiat c side and fifteen for

the British Columbia const. THE north wing of Duncombe House, Hams'ey, Yorkshire, the historic seat of the Earls of Feversham, was burned. A quantity of

valuable antique tapestry was destroyed. A campaign against the rebellious Yaqui Indians of Northern Mexico is belog organized by Gen. Luis E. Torres, who expects to complete y break the power of this trouble-

The Pope has accorded an extraordinary jubilee to France, to extend from Easter to Christmas. The occasion is the fifteenth entenary of the baptism of Clovis, King of the Franks. Five thousands strikers from the Nizhnes iron works, in the Ural mountains, Russia,

desperate that several persons were killed by the troops before order could be restored; GEN. MARTINEZ CAMPOS, the Spanish cuvoy, has been received by the Sultan of Morocco, who has made a speech in public and declared his intention of administering examplary punishment to the Riffs. This is the first time in centuries that a Sultan of Morocco has spoken in public.

engaged in riots recently, which were so

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

Peter De Graff was hanged at Winston, N. C., for the murder of his sweetheart, Ellen Smith. PLEURO PNEUMONIA is reported to have

broken out among cattle at West Grove, Chester county, Pa. Christian Kester, a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was caught in a wreck

near Sugar Notch, Pa., and his body was Lurned to a crisp. George Quackentoss, of New Brunswick, was instantly killed at Newark, N. J., by falling 140 feet from the tower of the Postoffice. The scaffolding on which he was working gave way. F. H. TRACY, of Canaan, Ohio, and Fred

drank aconite in mistake for whiskey at the latter's place. Tracy died, and the other two are in a critical condition. A tornado struck Port Hudson, Louisiana, de solishing a number of houses, uprooting trees and leveling fences. On the De Lombre place one child was killed and four others wounded. On the Chambers plantation a

Ward and N. B. Oakley, of Elizabeth, N. J.,

number of colored people were injured. At Indianapolis, the residence and saloon of Louis Kuehler, on South Madison street, was wrecked by a natural gas explosion, eight people being buried in the ruins. Rosa, the 12-year-old daughter, was taken out dead; Charley, a 7-year-old boy, was fa, tally injured, and four others were badly

maimed and crippled. THE Coroner's jury which investigated the recent Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway accident near Hoboken, by which 12 persons were killed and many injured, returned a verdict. They found that rear attend the funeral, the House adjourned. flagman Wheaton, of the Dover Express, neglected his duty in not properly flaging the South Orange train, and that failing so todo he primarily caused the disaster. They also found that the railroad did not have a An Ohio Memb r Expires Suddenly proper signal system between Newark and the Hackensack bridge.

AEOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Rear Admiral John L. Warden, commander of the M nitor in its famous Merrimae fight, is one of the conspicuous figures on Washington streets on fine days.

Mrs. Charles E. Peake, formerly an actress

role of evangelist and is conducting a series of successful revivals in San Francisco. M. E. A. Martel, a Frenchman, h. s discovered that the underground rivers in the

ten miles. Dr. J. H. Houser, of Indianapolis, has written to Queen Lil, offering her terms for a lecturing tour through the United States. an advanced age, is living in Washington, Mrs. Stanner, otherwise known as John third as a Democrat, defeating in his last Strange Winter, the author of "Boot'es" election Donley, Republican, by 4,300 votes. Baby," is not only a successful but an industrious story teller. The military flavor in \$500,000 FIRE AT SAVANNAH. her novels comes from her association with the army. Her father, Rev. H. B. Palmer,

was before he took orders, in the Royal Artillery. Lieut, Lucian Young, U. S. N., is the wit of the navy. He came from the Blue Grass State. While dining once with an aristocratic family he drank some very rare and cox, Gibbs & Co. It soon turned through costly old Madeira wine. A moment after- the iron shed into the rooms of the Savannait ward he turned to his host and said: "I am Grocery Company, whose six-story brick from the Blue G ass country, have you a bit building was soon wrapped in flames. The of good whiskey to take the taste of that store of the latter was worth \$180,00) and in-

stuff out of my mouth?" Philip D. Armour is a man of vast resources. A few months ago an attempt was made by a grain corner to squeez; him. His is valued at \$150,000, insurance \$125 own granaries were full and the combina- The building belongs to Wilcox, Gilles & tion refused to let him have a square inch of | Co., and is valued at \$100,000; insurance, space in their elevators. Armour had 3,000, \$8,000. The value of the guano warehous; 000 bushels of wheat to place, and thirty was \$10,000. The weather was very cold days in which to do it. He sent for his and the fire bard to get at, as the buildings builder, told him what he wanted and in stand half way on a high bluff. Williams twenty-eight days the larges; and finest Fulton was run over and badly injured by a grain elevator in Chicago had been erected truck. and the grain stored in it.

second degree,

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Senate.

44TH DAY.—The Senate did not come to a vote on the Federal Election Bill, as was antispated Several Senators who had not hitherto spoken, desired an opportunity to be heard on the measure, and by unanimous consent, the time of general debate was extended until three o'clock to-morrow. The chief event of the day was the speech by Senator event of the day was the speech by Senator Frye defending the official course and character of Chief Supervisor Davenport, of New York city. Speeches were also made by Senators Harris, Daniel, Turple and Perkins.

ators Harris, Daniel, Turple and Perkins.

45TH Day.—In the Senate speeches were made on the bill to reprai the federal election laws, by Messrs. Hoar, Gray, Daniel and Bate, after which the bill was passed—yeas 39, nays 28. All the amendments to the bill were voted down. The bill was passed by the House on October 10, 1893, and is a simple repeal of all the statutes relating to supervisors of elections and special deputy marshals.

marshals.

46TH DAY.—The only matter of interest that occupied the Senate was the resolution, heretofore offered by Mr. Stewart, denying the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to sell tonds except for the purpose of redeeming legal United States notes. That resolution, with amendments heretofore offered by Messrs, Quay and Dubols, was laid, helore the rorning hour, when it the norming bour, when it

47TH DAY.—The Unnot in session to-day. 48TH DAY. - The Unit

not in session to-Jay.

House.

44rs Day.—Consideration of the Hawaiian resolution was resumed in the House, and addresses were made by Representatives Outhwaite, Cuiberson, Storer, Everett, Loud, Turner, Sickles, DeForrest, Hepburn and Hooker. Mr. Sickles created somewhat of a sensation by avowing his opposition to the resolution and announcing that he would vote against it, and he carried out this declaration later. At half-past three the House began voting on the pending resolutions, and that introduced by Mr. Biair, declaring for a policy of annexation, was defeated. Mr. Hitt's resolution condemning the action of Minister Willis interfering with a republican government to which he was accredited, was lost. Mr. Reed male, a motion to recommit the McCreary resolution and this was defeated. On the resolution and this was defeated. On the resolution of Mr. Reed, tegan fillibustering and kept the House tied up until half-past six, when all leaves of absence were revoked, telegrams sent for absences, and the House adjourned. House.

adjourned.

45TH Day.—In the House most of the times was spent in calling rolls. Mr. McCreary's Hawaiian resolution was adopted—yeas 177, nays 75. Mr. Boutelle called up his privileged resolution, which he introduced just before the Christmas holidays, and or a yea-and-nay vote it was defeated. Mr. Blandcalled up his silver seigniorage bill, and, on his motion to go into committee of the whole for its consideration, the Republicans and some Eastern Democrats began to filituster, and succeeded in tying up the House until seven o'clock and in delaying action on the bill. At seven o'clock the House adjourned, 46TH Day.—The greater portion of the day

bill. At seven o'clock the House adjourned.

46TH DAY.—The greater portion of the day
in the House was consumed in fillbustering
against the Bland seigniorage bill. After
spending nearly four hours in fruit as endeayor, a quorum was secured at 3.45, with
the Speaker's vote, and the House went into
a conmittee of the whole to consider the
Seigniorage bill. Mr. Bland addressed the
committee for less than an hour, and the
committee arose on his own motion. committee arose on his own motion. 47TH DAY.—In the House the Bland Seignlorage till was discussed. The first

speech was made by Mr. Bland. The other speakers were Charles W. Stone against the bill, McKeighan in its favor, Harter in oppo-sition and K lgore in advocacy of it. At 4.55 sition and K igore in advocacy of it. At 4.55 the committee rose, and the House adjourned. 48ra Day. -The sudden death of GeorgeW. Houk, of Ohie, brought proceedings on the Bland seignforing bill as well as the other special order for the day—the eulogies of the la e Senator Stanford, of California—to a halt. Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohlo, briefly announced

CONGRESSMAN HOUK DEAD. Waile Making a Visit.

George W. Houk, Representative in Congress from the third district of Ohio, dropped dead at 4 3 o'clock Friday afternoon while visiting at 1627 Connecticut av nue north-Mr. Houk was apparently in the best of health. He visited the House of Represen-

tatives and attended a meeting of the inter-

state commerce committee, of which he was of considerable renown, has assumed the a member. He was on the floor of the House during the session about an hour. Mr. Houk was s'xly-nine years of age, having been born in Cumberland county, Pa., September 25, 1825. He removed, when Adelsber; grotto and vicinity can be ex- two years of age, with his father, to Ohio, plored in safety and that the whole length of and settle i at Day: on, where he has resided the underground passages are not less than ever since. He chose the law for a profession and formed a partnership with the Hon. Peter P. Lowe. In 188) he was a delegate to the famous Charleston-Baltimore convention as a supporter of Douglas, and Signals used at night by ships at sea were from that time on was active in democratic invented by Miss Martha J. Caston, who, at politics. He was first elected to the Fiftysecond Congress and re-elected to the F fty-

Several Large Business Places Destroyed by Flames. Fire broke out on Bay Street, Savannah, which will result in a loss of nearly \$500, 0 %

It started in the guano warehouse of Wilsured for \$130,0.0. It was consumed. The fire next extended to Ferst's wholesale grocery, a three-story building. The stock

Senator Hoar received a visit one time MICHAEL DONAHUE, the switchman who from William M. Evarts. During the vis & had charge of West Shore Railroad switch the question arose as to which should tak i in Newburgh, N. Y., which caused the trag- precedence in entering a room, the Senator edy of July 13 last, wherely seven lives were or the ex-Senator. Mr. Hoar settled the lost, was convicted of manslaughter in the question by saying "the X's always precede we Y's."